SONS OF VETERANS.

News from the Various Divisions---Elections of Officers, etc.

HEADQUARTERS NOTES. A Committee on Military Rank Appointed-The

Post System. MEADQUARTERS COMMANDERY IN CHIEF, Sons of Vetteans, U. S. A., Topeka, Kan., Dec. 20, 1890.

General Orders, No. 13. 1. At the ninth annual meeting of the Commandery-in-Chief, the following committee was appointed upon Military Rank; Gen, E. H. Milliam, St. Paul, Minn.; Col. G. B. Stadden, Springfield, Mil., and Col. Harry S. Fuller, Milwaukee, Wis. Revise the Ritual, has asked to be relieved from of 50 cents. the Chairmanship of the Committee on Military Rank; his request has been granted, and Col. G. B. Stadden is hereby appointed Chairman of the | follows: Camps 14, 17, 19, 24, 50, 53, 27, 104, 123, 135, | NEW YORK. last-named committee. All brothers baving sug- 149, 151, 162, 180, 198, 207. gestions to make concerning the formation of a military rank will communicate with Col. Stadden.

ATTRIBUTE ---Sec. 1. No brother who has served a full term, or to the end of a term, as a Camp or Division officer, shall be deprived of his past rank or his vote as a past officer by reason of his affiliation thereafter with a Camp in some other Division. This amendment should have been printed in the addends to the Constitution, but was omitted by

Constitution was adopted:

VII. Aids-de-Camp have been appointed on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief, with rank of Licoteman-Colonel, from Sept. 1, 1830, as follows: California—J. A. Mediar, Los Angeles. South Dakota—L. D. Lyon, Watertown; Edward 3. Shepherd, Onida.

Massachusetts—Clarence E. Wheeler, Rockland; Samuel W. Lawrence, Medford; Allen L. Talt, Ox-ford; J. H. Kimball, Baverhill, Missouri-Webster Davis, Kansas City; W. A. Rein, St. Louis; J. G. Schneider, St. Joseph; E. B. Howard, Greenfield,
Pennsylvania-Alfred G, Loyd, Sharpsburg;
Wm. Tongue, Philadelphia; Wildum Scott, MilIon; J. R. Himes, New Bethlehem.
West Virginia-Charles A, Musgrave, Ritchie
Courthouse; A. M. Lazier, Morgantown; Clas. F.
Schmitz, Wheeling; W. Wilbur Jones, Parkers

Wisconsin-H. W. Cook having removed from the State of Wisconsin, Capt. Richard M. Smith, of Martinette, is appointed Aid-de-Camp in his stend. Indiana-George Behler, Garrett; Ira W. Christian, Noblesville; I. H. Lamar, Petersburg; R. R.

Mofflu, Lafayette,
Iowa—A. C. Weeks, Denison; R. M. Kendrick,
Keokuk; J. B. Dunn, Sheidon; E. D. Wolf, Du-Kentucky-C. A. Jackson, Covington, VIII. Licut.-Col. J. J. Waish, Division of New York, Aid-de Camp on the staff of the Commander

in-Chief, tendered his resignation Nov. 21, 1890, and

and Garrett Camp. 82, Division of Himois; Lieut. B. | Rankin, H. Porter Camp, 13, Division of New Jersey; Capt. Poenezer Bickett, 111, Gen. George Washington, National Lyon, 29, Altoona—Capt., James East; 151, Paris Horney 122, Jonesboro, 352, and Serg't First Litent., James Smith; Second Licut., W. G. Joseph Waters, 366, Division of Ohio. XI. The Bepartment Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic of Nebraska, and Colonel commanding that Division, Sons of Veterans, U. S.

A., have issued a circuiar calling the attention of the Grand Army of the Republic and Sons of Veterans to the destitute condition of many comrades ! and their families in that State. The Department Commander, T. S. Clarkson, Omaha, Neb., asks for contributions of provisions, fuel, clothing, and money to nid the distressed veterans and their famliles. Clothing laid aside by our brothers is especfally asked for to "keep some poor comrade's family from suffering." Brothers, for those of you who wait." as the need is pressing. Send all donations to Comrade Clarkson, and address him or Col. Frank J. Contes, Omnha, Neb., for further information, XII. Colonels of Divisions are requested to ad-

of the time and place of holding their respective XIII. The Adjutant-General has forwarded to Di-Vision Colonels envelopes for return of Installing difficers' reports. These should be sent to nil Justail Ing-Officers or Captains of Caurps in time for Installing Officer to report immediately after installation

wise the Adjutant-General as early as practicable

to the Adjutant-General. KV. The committee appointed to confer with the Post System, Sons of Veterans, is meeting with grand success. The result of their labors will be announced in next General Orders. XVI. Information has been received at these Readquarters that one James Schuld, claiming to se a member of Camp II, of North Attleboro

Mass, is traveling in New Jersey and other Eastgen Divisions. He is an impostor. XVIII. All of the Divisions except North Dakota have made their reports and paid their per capita tox for the quarter ending Sept. 30, 1890. These reports show that the Order generally is in a very prosperous and healthy condition, although many of the Camps and some of the Divisious were tardy in making reports. The Commander-in-Chief earnestly requests all Division and Camp officers to be prompt in the discharge of every duty. If Camp officers are dilatory B necessarily retards the work of Division officers. The Constitution, Rules and Regulations prescribe the time when all reports should be made, and these laws should be complied with. By so doing the meetings of the Camp will be more interesting, and the business affairs of the ers will concede the correctness of these suggestions. The Communder-in-Chief therefore carnestly the Order, and especially of officers, in building up and maintaining the principles and objects of the

By order of LELAND J. WEER, Commander-in-CLAY D. HEROD, Adjutant-General, THE DIVISIONS.

PTO ADJUTANTS AND CAPTAINS, -THE NATIONAL at heart, and wishes them to consider that its coltimineare always open for the publication of matters of moment to the Order. Let us have newsy letsers from your Camps and items of personal intergest to the brothers. I

ALABAMA AND TENNESSEE.

Orders No. 9, issued at Cirattanonga, by command of R. W. Biese, Colonel-A. B. Adams, Adjutant : III. Timuks are hereby extended to the retiring Camp officers for their carnest efforts for the proprotion of "the good of the Order" and "for the assistance they have rendered me in conducting the business" of the Division. Many have been wary faithful, and in the very midst of great oppohe proud. May God grant them the success in all ; their undertakings that He has voncinated to the Camps of this Division under their administration. IV. The newly elected officers should enter upon their work with real and a determination to make of their Camps an organization which will reflect upon the Order at large as well. Some of the new low, officers will have more than a month's time in which to prepare for their installation. Let them ame this time in memorizing their Ritualistic work and becoming more thoroughly tearned in our Constitution, Rules and Regulations. This will insure a propitious commencement, and that, well percepted in, will lead to a most sufficiently year's

VI. Post Col. M. D. Friedman is the author of a over; Camp 50, of Rockland; Camp 72, of Hingmovement to ustabilish Alabama in a separate Dayision with Georgia and Musissippi attached for | Damon, of Post 111; Comrade Smith, of the Kearparisdictional purposes. He has been asked by the sarge Navai Veteran Association of Boston, to Colones and Communiter-in-Cliff Webb to forego gethel with seven men of our own Camp who | they been dissatisfied with his management of | mediately. The communication was referred may action on this subject until the moeting of the dared to face the storm. Of course what there was | the fight. Orders had come direct from the | to the Committee on Military Affairs. Division Encompanent, when the matter may re- present had a tip-top time, although our program scrive more intelligent action. We in the South, could not be fully carried out. Lieut, Crosby furcan least of all Divisions of the Sons of Veterans | nished several readings, after which supper was afford to moke a mistake. We must be certain of served. Later Capt. Perry Damon called the asevery step. We cannot afford to stumble. For semblage to order, stated his regret that he could stood that the order was inspired from above. ried this reason it is deemed best to delay action until the Comp and Division officers, with the Comp Delogates, may freely canvass the question, ascertain the present and future strength of the two States, the probable future of the movement and mented the brothers in this section for the good | Knee Creek the other day, inasmuch as the the preferences of the individuals. Without promeeding as above we will be liable to err. Let the These Beadquarters as to their ideas about it. The Adjutant's report shows the number in good standing at last report, 38 Camps, thembers 331.

Gained by organization and muster in 26 members: by reinstatement two Comps, 68 members. Lost by ansumstan, 25 members. Number remaining in good standing, 15 Caraps, 307 members. The Quarternmeter's report shows a Division

necount between of \$3.17, and a Camp account baldistance of E420 04 L. W. Friedman, Birmingham: Though only a few citizens of this Smie think any good of our Order, still we have some who do here. The G.A.R. Post here is composed of the best of men-the best of oid soldiers, and its officers are as good as any Not long ago George H. Thomas Camp, I, held their election. As Captain, Brother Jan. Il the Post, the Camp and the Ladies' Aid Sogiety will, united, hold the installations of their officers in the camproom of the Sons. Besides, there will be a beanbake and coffee in the regular old 'wab-time" style. George H. Thomas Camp has about 32 paying members, although not that many attend regular meetings. The annual Encomponent of the Division is to take place soon at Knogville. Alabania is trying hard to establish a Division of its own, though it must be a Provisional one. We think our backbone has become stiff enough for us to take care of ourselves and stand on our feet done, and therefore are making strenuous efforts for a Division of our own. With a few provisions, I have it Kien. Webb favors our secossion talk,

COLORADO. Officers of the following Camps are:

ILLINOIS. Officers of the following Camp are:
Osgood, 53, Urbana—Capt., J. S. Reimund; First
Lieut., J. C. Smith; Second Lieut., James Guthridge; Camp Council, A. W. Rea, A. H. Hays,
C. M. Morrow.

INDIANA.

Officers of the following Camps are:
Maj. J. W. Egelston, 51, Drilsboro—Capt., Birtan
Marshall: First Lieut., Wm. Ewing; Second Licut.,
Wm. Myer; Camp Council, H. C. Egelston, Ernest Wm. P. Benton, 28, Richmond—Capt., Wm. H. Avey; First Licut., Fee Ireton; Second Licut., Os-car Thomas; Camp Council, Wm. F. Rowlett, Mace Byer and Fee Ireton,

Orders No. 12, Issued at Oskaloosa, by command f John H. Pickett, Colonel-James A. Rice, Adjutaut-contain the following of general interest: VI. The following Camps have been mustered since last order: 232, Eldon, by G. L. Hain; 233, Correctionville, by J. B. Dunn.

VII. These Headquarters have ordered the "Blue from Milham being Chairman of the Committee to Book," and it will be sent to any brother on receipt VIII. The quarterly reports from the following eccived, Said Camps are hereby relu

XI. The Sons of Veterans' Guide, published by Col. Edward K. Gould, Rockland, Me., can be had for \$1.08. This book should be in every Camp in II. At the minth annual meeting of the Com- the Division, as a guide to Campofficers in the permandery in Chief the following amendment to the formance of their respective duties. The chapter on Camps and Camp Records is well worth the price of the book. If every Camp had one of these Guides, many of the reports which come to Head-

> bets of this Division. XII. The following Camps are in arrears for reports and for tax for the quarter ending June and Sept. 30, os follows: Camps 7, 41, 106, 125, 134, 148, 150, 153, 172, 184, 487, 191, 197, 291, 208, 212, 218. The

personally interested should see that the per capita | Brooklyn. XIII. The following Captains have sent in their esignations, and an election has been ordered to Counor, Camp 224; Capt. A. C. Weeks, Camp 53; Capt. Fred B. Fairman, Camp 135. XIV. After the close of this quarter all those Camps which are in arrears for per capita tax, and naving fatied to send in reports for one year, will have their charters revoked and the Camp disbanded in accordance with the C. R. and R.

XV. Several reports of the officers elected have seen forwarded to these Headquarters signed by First Sergeant of Camps. The commanding officer is the only officer competent to sign official com-numerations or reports forwarded to Division Head-XVI. Now, Brothers, let us one and all take hold of the work with a new vigor, and see if we can

not push the Iowa Division to the front, Officers of the following Camp are: Gen. James Wilson, 169, Colfax—Capt., W. L. Price; First Lieut., A. E. Ellsworth; Second Lieut., Frank Downey; Camp Conneil, P. H. Cragan, F. A. Smith and F. W. Benton.

Shannon, Cheney-Capt., A. B. Comstock : First IX. For good and sufficient reasons the charters | Licut., Chas. Guthrie; Second Licut., Walter Wren pf the following Camps are hereby revoked: Rich | First Serg't, Ed. Goldsborough; Serg't Guard, Ed. Officers of the following Camp are:

Smith: Camp Council, H. C. Dodd, E. L. Chamber-Inin, William Curver. MARYLAND.

Orders No. 12, issued at Washington, by command of S. E. Thomason, Colonel-John R. Neely, Adjutant-contain the following of general inter-

II. Tuesday evenings (instead of Monday) will bereafter be known as Headquarter nights. Capnins will so arrange all their official communica tions or reports forwarded to Division Headquarters (1900 Q street N. W.) that their correspondence may reach the efficers for whom they are intended, so are able, here is an opportunity to practice what you as to receive the prompt attention of the Colonel teach. The Department Commander says, " Don't and Sinff on the evening above named. All official communications and reports sent to these Headquarters must, hereafter, he signed by the commanding officer of the Camp. First Sergeants have no authority to forward reports; that is the duty of the Captain, or either Lieutenants when in command of the Camp. Captuins must affix their sigmatures to all reports and requisitions for supplies, or the papers will be returned to the Camp for

III. The Constitution now gives to Colonels Commanding power to suspend or revoke the commissions of Camp officers for neglect of their sworn duty, and in the absence of a reasonable excuse for such neglect, the Colonel will promptly carry out the provisions of the law. Camp Captains will not be permitted to kill their Camps; hey are not ornaments, and in the Maryland Division they must either juffill their obligations or step down and out. While this Division can never | duties of the office and regular attendance of the "on top," as to numbers, it can, and must, be the equal of other Divisions in the Order as to fliciency and promptness. We want every brother to feel that he is "one of us," and that it is his bonded duty to assist in every honorable manner | Capt., B. W. Hagenbuch; First Licut., Jacob to make Maryland Division second to none in the

V. Brothers, let us, with the new year, resolve to live up to our obligations, that in friendship we will prove ourselves a band of brothers worthy of Swentzel; C. G., Jerd. Williams; P. G., M. F. our sires; in charity, we will overlook each others' faults and bear with each others' weaknesses, and | Harter, C. W. McCaslin, in loyalty, we will be true to the memory of the heroje dead, the veteran soldier and their widows and orphaus: and with this the last order for the year 1850 the Colonel, Adjutant and Suff extend to each old and new officer and brother in the VERMONT-Maryland Division the right hand of fellowship, Order far more gratifying. All officers and broths and the hope that all will work during the coming year to make their efforts in behalf of our beloved Order, especially the Maryland Division, a prosrequests the hearty co-operation of all members of | perous, successful and Happy New Year for their

Circular No. 3, issued from Headquarters, contains the following: Every Aid-de-Camp appointed on the staff of the Division Commander is made upon the recommendation of the Captain of the Camp to which the Aid belongs. His appointment to the position must not be regarded as merely an honor in having his name appear in Division Orders. Each Aid represents the Colonel Communding as nearly and ulty as possible by their advice, authority and Thinks: has the interest of the Sons of Veterans | definition of such questions as may be brought to their attention. Captains will therefore recommend only a brother whom he know to be fully competent to perform the duties bear a set forth, and not because he is a personal friend or popular with the brothers of the Camp, but for his knowledge of him as an earnest worker of the Order We expect such assistance from the Aids as will place new Camps where none are now located. stir up week and infirm Camps, and in short we went a grand advance movement for a more thorough organization, active, energetic and healthy work in every Camp in the Maryland Division that we may double our membership before the softon have achieved a success of which all should work with the G.A.E. Posts in localities where there are no Camps, and get them interested in the organization of a Camp under their protection, Arouse the patriotic young men-soldiers' sonspresent them with a copy of Circular No. 2, which

contains an appeal to comrades of the Grand Army men of 1861-65 and the principles and objects a credit not only upon the officers themselves, but | the Sons of Veterans, and success will surely fol-MASSACHUSETTS. On the evening of Wednesday, Dec. 17, C. C. Charles Count. 69, pelelisted its fourth anniversary The plans were more elaborate than for any similar

occasion in this section. The Colonel and staff, prominent citizens, and every Camp in Plymouth County had been invited to participate in the exer-V. A copy of the "Sons of Vetcrans Guide Book" | cases, but the clerk of the weather interfered by | Knee. hunbers received from the author, Col. Edward K. | giving us one of the toughest storms of the season. Sould, of Reckland, Me. It would prove a good for this, the first present for a Camp to make to the officers they have been post-paid on to be sent post-paid on to be sent post-paid on to be sent post-paid on the sent po to help cheer us; also men from Capen 47, of Hanhum; Camp 22, of Middleboro; Past Commander not carry out his original program, but was going to call upon the speechmakers. Col. Stevens spoke at some length of the growth of the Order in this State and throughout the country. He compliwork they had done to aid in bringing our Division second to none in the whole Order. Past Capt. Henderson, of Hingham, was the next speaker: following him Lieut. Vinal, of Camp 50; Capt. Latter, of Camp 117, and Comrade Damon, of Post III: Commide Smith, of the Kearsarge Naval Vet- | tion of the circumstances of that fight, which inerans: Lieut, Compy, of Camp 22: Lieut, Morton of Camp 50; Past Capt. Foster, of Camp 50, and Capt.-cleet Keene, of Camp 69. At 2 o'clock the nesemblage broke up; but Col. Stevens, with the delegation from Hingham and most of the brothers of our own Camp stopped all night in the hall rather than face the storm. Thus ended what had | report from him soon. Yes, the general manseen expected to be the grandest gathering of Sons this section had ever seen.

The following staff is announced by Capt.-elect Richards, of Lieut. Nathaniel Bowditch Camp, 30, Dorchester-Chap., Chas. H. Holmes; First Serg't. W. S. Phillips; Q. M. S., F. A. Holmes; S. C. H. Pierce; C. S., W. J. Ourish; C. of G., G. E.

Henry Cabot Lodge Camp, 114, Boston, has adopted light-blue trousers and voted to equip as

Officers of the following Camp are: Luther Hill, 64. Spencer-Capt., John Fleming; First Lieut., Fred Barrett, Second Lieut., Israel Bereume; Camp Council, W. E. Parsons, F. L. Powers, J. Bercume,

The Camp at Marquette now numbers 24 mempers, and is in a very flourishing condition, although when the matter of organizing a Camp was agitated it was thought there were not enough soldiers' some in the town to make a respectable show-

Officers of the following Camps are: George Davenport, Hadley-Capt., E. R. Hen-Lincoln, 8, Denver-Capt., L. A. Miller; First derson; First Lieut., O. A. Thompson; Second Lieut., F. F. Williamson; Second Lieut., E. W. Lieut., J. R. VanVracken; Camp Connell, B. L. Camp Council, D. E. Fryer, L. W. Ken- Snook, B. Hartwig, O. A. Thompson; Chap., Harry Cramton; First Serg'i, B. E. Moorland; Q. M. S. Farragut, I, Denver-Capt., J. M. Kennedy; First E. J. Hemingway; S. of G., Frank Pollen; C. S.,

Lieut., U. S. Walfkiel; Second Lieut., F. M. Thompson; Camp Council, D. E. Miller, N. H. Shell, C. B. G., Olive Davenport; C. G., Frank Miller; P. G., A. R. Wood, Sturgis-Capt., W. T. Piowers; First Lieut., C. N. Schweder; Second Lieut., S. D. Flow-ers; Camp Council, C. E. Jordan, N. G. Cooper, George W. Flowers.

Lookout, Akron-Capt., Alonzo E. Woodman; First Lieut., Alvin E. Rothermel; Second Lieut., J. D. Graham; Camp Council, Levan Rothermel, James E. Mathews, Asron A. Smith. N. J. Frink, Marshall—Capt. Elijah Buck; First Licut., Myron W. Towsend; Second Licut., Daniel Treadwell; Camp Council, J. M. Hatch, Al. Buck, Henry Road. Henry Reed. McPherson, Berrien Springs-Capt., L. Dester;

First Lieut., J. Dilley; Second Lieut., Reamer Elliott; Camp Council, Williard Patterson, M. P. Wellam, G. H. Murdoch, ir.
Alger, Owosso—Capt., N. G. Boise; First Lieut.,
John Finch: Second Lieut., Will Frieseke; Camp
Council, M. Fortress, Milo Bott, Mr. Schenck.
H. C. Wells, Imlay City—Capt., Will Keyworth;
First Lieut., Thomas Scaberry; Second Lieut.,
Heber Fisher; Camp Council, P. W. Kendrick, C. Scaberry, William Blackmore.

Fremont, 207-Capt., Albert Burns; First Lieut., Geo. L. Preston; Second Licut., Edwin Bierce; First Serg't, Charley Curtice; Q. M. S., James Pointer; S. of G., Charley Hopkins; Chap., Burton Mills; C. of G., A. O. Cronmel; C. G., John Odell; P. G., Joseph Baillargeon; Principal Musician, A Schoonover; C. S., Benj, Bierce; Camp Council Camps that were suspended in last order have been | Burton Mills, Charley Hopkins, James Pointer.

The Sons of this Division are much excited over the order relative to the suspension of Col. George Addington for the disobedience of an order from Headquarters authorizing an inspection of the Headquarters of the Division on Dec. 9, 1890, which order was disobeyed by Col. Addington Lieut, John G. Agar, Adjutant, and Lieut, A. B. Kiernan, Quartermaster of the Division. The inspection referred to was netwated by reports of an quarters would be in much better shape, and a apparently reliable nature reaching the chief offigreat deal of innecessary work would be saved. cer that the officers of the Division were not acting We therefore heartily recommend it to the memexactly in keeping with the spirit of the Order,

Officers of the following Camp are: Geo. C. Strong, 69—Capt., Frank S. Curtis; First Lieut., Wm. H. E. Jay, Second Lieut., Alexander Westlake: Camp Council, R. E. Gee, A. A. Emerson, E. E. Clough. The meetings of the Camp, to members of the above Camps are without the current pass-word and countersign, and are not entitled to admission to any Camp of the Sons of and fourth Fridays of each month, excepting July which all members of the Grand Army and Sons of Veterans. The members of these Camps who are and August, at National Hall, Warner Institute,

> Hon. Robert T. Lincoln recently presented a handsome portrait of himself to Robert Lincoln Camp, of Wilgus. PENNSYLVANIA.

Baker Camp, 277, Philadelphia, have made arrangements for giving a benefit at the Grand Opera House during the week of Jan. 26 to 31, inclusive. Pennsylvania Reserve Camp, 7, the Ladies' Auxiliary Corps of both Post and Camp, with their friends, are carnestly invited to be present. Comrades are requested to appear in full G.A.R. uni-

S. Mathews: The public Installation and Campfire of Anna M. Ross Camp, I, Philadelphia, was held on Friday evening, Jan. 2. Past Capt. James Tawney, A. D. C., assisted by Capt. Stokes and First Lieut. Hiram Foster, of Camp 7, in the presence of the Ladies' Aid of Anna M. Ross Camp, I. installed the following officers: Capt., B. E. Ostrander; First Lieut., George Weaber; Second Lieut., Frank McCarthy; Camp Council, Bros. Charles J. Miller, George Major, George B. Hardenstie. The following staff were also installed by Past Capt. Lawney: Chap., S. R. Hill; First Serg't, M. L. Weigner; Q. M. Serg't, L. T. Drake; Color Serg't, Jas. Houchier; Serg't of Guard, C. J. Keaton; Principal Musiciau, S. Mathews; Corp'l of Guaad, Wm. sjor; Camp Guard, H. Gladney; Picket Guard, Geo. Keston, Capt. James Anderson, of Camp 7 Guard onto a fanor exhibition drill which wa greatly applieded. Past Capt, Tawney made quite a lengthy address, and gave a history of Aid II, the first Ladies' Aid in Philadelphia connected with the Division. Capt. Stokes made a few ap propriate remarks, Past President Mrs. Mels made an address to regard to the prosperity and strength of the Aid of Camp L. Past Col. C. J. Miller and Past Capt, Frank Richardson, after being called pon, responded. After singing by Bros. Kyle Comp 7, and Joy. Woolson, Camp 1, and the Lastics' A.d. the Caux-fire adjourned. Andrew G. Curtin, 100, Phomixville-Capt., S. H.

Filbert: First Lieut., John A. Williams; Second Lieut., William Armstrong; Camp Council, James Lawier, D. F. Moore and John A. Williams. The installation correspondes were followed by an entertalning program of songs, recitations and speeches. This Camp is not two years old, but it is already dimbing fast toward a foremost piece in the Order.

The officers of the following Camps are:

C. A. Richeldifler, Bloomsville: I am pleased to ee that you are hand and heart in sympathy with the Sons of Veterans, and that you request letters from the Camps throughout the United States Acting on the impulse of the invitation I will endenvir to give a brief sketch of Capt. C. B. Brockway Camp, 270, located in this town. On the evening of the 30th day of April last, the Camp was instered with 27 recruits, after a half dozen similar attempts had falled. The boys elected a good Captain, who in turn appointed a good staff, and all served faithfully during their term. Recently new officers were elected and were installed Jan. Credit must be given the retiring commanding officer and his entire staff for prompt attention to same. Their devotion to the work was the means of making a prosperous Camp. And we sincerely hope the Captain and officers-elect for ensuing year may also deserve such credit. Officers for 1 91 Stiner; Second Licut., Daniel Stiner; Chap., E. W. Tranb: First Serg't, C. A. Riebeidiffer; Q. M. S. J. H. Kase; S. of G., T. C. Fisher; C. of G., C. W. McCastin; C. Serg't, Frank Dawson; P. M., W. R. Shoemaker: Camp Council, T. C. Fisher, T. C.

The fourth annual Encampment of the Rhode Island division will be held in Woonsocket, Feb. 3.

Officers of the following Camp are C. P. Taylor, 52—Capt., Archie B. Watrous; First Licut., Frank Mayo; Second Licut., Alvin Waters; Chap, Bertie Bushee; First Serg't, Will J. Loveland; Q. M., Lester Clark; S. of G., Charles C. Taylor; C. of G., Frank A. Savery; C. B., Henry Wade; P. M., Myron Teft; C. G., John Black; P. G., Peter H. Minett; Camp Council, Charles C. Taylor, Aivin Waters, John Black,

WASHINGTON. Thomas Huston, Whatcom: As nothing has appeared in your paper yet regarding the Camp here I will say that C. M. Kellogg Camp, 16, is in flour-ishing condition. We had a grand social the other glit, and have nearly completed arrangements to ild a hall of which those great Orders will unite the good work. Officers-Capt., W. F. Locke; ind Licut., A. W. Jewett; Second Licut., Joe ewis. Staff-Chap., John Lewis; Musician, M. C. McLain: First Serg't, C. M. Smith; Q. M. S., T. Huston; S. of G., Will Lewis; Color Bearer, J. Parsons; C. of G., Van Lewis; C. G., F. A. Munsea; P. G., C. Shell. A drum-corps is also organ-

ized, with ten members to start with. Ladies' Aid Society. The newly-elected officers of Ladics' Ald Society, auxilary to Hugh C. Irish Camp, 8, of Paterson I., are as follows: Prest., Mrs. Mary S. Hopper; V.-P., Miss Mary Hines; Trustees, Misses Fanny

Smith, Carrie O'Bienis and Ada Hines. RELIEF OF COL. FORSYTH.

Sensation in Army Circles-Intimation that it was Caused by an Order from the President-Reasons Assigned. The public, and particularly the Army, was

have them at a disadvantage. But it subseby his immediate superiors, at their own instance, which would have been the case had War Department for this to be done.

The Secretary of War was reticent when Gen. Schofield said: "It had been suggested, by a person whom I cannot mention, that it would be well to look into the fight on Wounded reports state that several Indian women and | at 12:38 p. m., adjourned. children were killed. Accordingly, Gen, Miles, at a suggestion from here, relieved Col. Forsyth of his command, pending an investigavestigation is probably now being conducted by Gen. Miles. I have as yet received no official information from Gen. Miles about the matter, and all I know about what he has done is what I have seen in the newspapers. I expect a agreed to. agement of the fight is also to be looked into. but the particular point in question is the death of the women and children."

We do not advertise

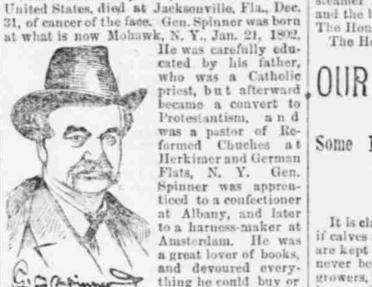
But also for the Purpose of Advancing the fame of Burpee's Seeds, Than which there are NONE BETTER. Our Mail trade is now the largest, And we can faithfully serve you.

Burpee's Farm Annual 1891 Tells about our unusual facilities For growing the very Best Seeds.

Shall we mail you a FREE copy? W. ATLEE BURPEE & CO. PHILADELPHIA, PA. Mention The National Tribune.

GEN. F. E. SPINNER DEAD. The Treasurer of the United States under Lincoln.

Gen. Francis E. Spinner, ex-Treasurer of the



Spinner was apprenticed to a confectioner at Albany, and later to a harness-maker at Amsterdam. He was a great lover of books, and devoured everything he could buy or borrow. When 22 years old he became a merchant in Herkimer, and in 1824 was appointed Deputy Sheriff of Herkimer County, which place he held for six years. In 1834 he was elected Sheriff and held the office

He took an active part in the militia organization of New York, and was made a Lieutenant of the 25th regiment, and in 1834 became Major-General of the Third Division of Artillery. In 1838 he was appointed one of the commissioners for building the State Lunatic Asylum at Utica. In 1839 he accepted the cashiership of the Mohawk Valley Bank, and for 20 years he served the bank either as cashier or President, In 1845 he was appointed Auditor and Deputy Naval Officer of the Port of New York, which office he held until 1849.

Gen. Spinner was elected to Congress in 1854 as an anti-slavery Democrat, and he served upon several important committees, including the Committee on Privileges and Elections, and on the special committee appointed to investigate the assault upon Schator Sumner by Preston Brooks. Gen. Spinner helped to organize the Republican party, and in 1856 and 1858 he was re-elected to Congress as a Republican, serving from Dec. 3, 1855, till March 3, 1861. During his last term he was Chairman of the Committee on Accounts.

When the Lincoln Administration was organized, the President, on the recommendation of Secretary Chase, appointed Gen. Spinner as Treasurer. He held this office under several Presidents from March 16, 1861, until June 30, 1875, when he resigned. For more than 14 years he gave to the Nation the fruits of his ripe experience and steadfast devotion to duty which has made his name a synonym of sturdy, bonest and unselfish purpose. His unique signature, which appeared upon the paper currency of the country during this period, was perhaps more widely known than that of any other man of his times. When many of the Government clerks joined the army, Gen. Spinner suggested to Secretary Chase the advisability of employing women in the Government offices, and he carried into effect this innovation, though not without much opposition. When he resigned his office the money in the Treasury was counted, and when the result showed a very small discrepancy several days were spent in recounting the money and examining the books, until finally the mistake was discovered.

On retiring from office Gen, Spinner went South for the benefit of his health, and his later years were passed in camp at Pablo Beach, at Jacksonville, Fla. For years he suffered with cancer of the face, waiting patiently for the end. A trait which distinguished Gen. Spinner was an unswerving fidelity to his friends. No task was too arduous, no personal inconvepience too great, when a friend was to be helped. For years it was his habit to keep a daily record of everything of personal interest, and be I had an acre of corn stubble destined to be that would prove of great interest to the stu- it was a gravel knoll, which showed by the dent of history. In manner Gen. Spinner was | growth of corn that it is not so rich as it should brusque, but his great honest heart would be. On this I drew in January six loads of sooner cease beating than do a wrong. Quick | manure direct from the stable and spread from and firm in his decisions, he cheerfully con- the wagon. When I plowed the soil in Spring ceded a point if he saw a reason for it. It was the manure had flattened out, and looked so whether important or otherwise. When Treas | see any favorable result, although I noticed urer he never left his post except for a few | that the ground had a black appearance just at hours, and for a long time he spent his nights | the surface. After Midsummer, however, the

in the Treasury. shipped to Mohawk, N. Y., Jan. 1, O. M. Mitch- good as if it had been kept until Spring and ell Post, G.A.R., of Jacksonville, following the spread just before plowing. Drawing direct remains to the depot. Memorial services were from the stable saved once handling, and all held at 3 o'clock at Mobawk, which consisted loss from firefang and rains. It was drawn in of the first part of the Episcopal service for the burial of the dead, reading of the Scripture and | stitute one-balf the weight. I notice that some singing of hymns. The body will be buried in of the most prosperous market gardeners spread the Mohawk Cemetery.

CONGRESS.

An Abstract of the More Important Proceedings of Both Houses.

Wednesday, Dec. 31. In the Senate, during the morning hour, Mr. Manderson (Neb.) introduced a resolution asking that the Superintendent of the Census be directed to report to the Senate the popu- the snow in a measure. By next June the orlation of the United States, according to the ganic matter will have been leached into the Census of 1890, by Congressional districts, and that this information be supplied at the earliest possible moment. After being amended by the insertion of Counties, after Congressional districts, the resolution was adopted.

The resolution introduced by Mr. Hale (Me.). recently, regarding the placing of flagstaffs at | and working the finer parts into the soil bethe various entrances of the Capitol building, and to have the American flag float therefrom, from sunrise to sunset each day, was taken up and passed.

A long debate ensued over the order of business, but the election bill was finally taken up, and Mr. George (Miss.) spoke for four hours in opposition to the measure. Without completing his argument, the Senate, after a short Executive session, adjourned at 6 p. m. During Mr. George's remarks there was quite

heated debate over the killing of Mr. John Prentiss Matthews, the late Postmaster at Carrollton, Miss., the town in which Senator George lives, which occurred Christmas Day. The House was not in session to-day. FRIDAY, JAN. 2.

Wednesday's proceedings was read and ap- floor, in a tub of water to prevent any danger

Mr. Spooner (Wis.) stated that a number of startled last week by the announcement that Schators were absent, doubtless upon the under-Gen. Miles had relieved Col. Forsyth, of the standing that no business would be transacted the paper pour a couple of pounds of sulphur, 7th U. S. Cav., of command, pending an inves- at the session of the Senate to-day. He there- then strike a match, touch with its blaze the tigation of his conduct of the fight at Wounded | fore moved that the Senate adjourn until Monday at 12 o'clock. The motion was carried, house if you think best, but our advice is to

ly elected Governor of California, in which he | in the house, and the germs of disease which quently developed that the relief was not made | tenders his resignation as a member of the | have been lurking about will have perished Board of Managers of the National Home for Then take the fowls themselves, hold each by Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, to take effect im- | the legs, head down, and work insect powder

Mr. McKinley (O.) moved that when the House adjourn it be until Monday, Jan. 5. questioned on the subject, but let it be under- After some little debate, the motion was car-Mr. Enloe (Tenn.) then moved that the House adjourn, which was lost-yeas 48, nays

> MONDAY, JAN. 5. In the Senate, Mr. McConnell, Senator-elect from Idaho was escorted to the Vice-President's desk and took the oath of office. The conference report on authorizing the construction of certain tracks of the Baltimore & Potomac Railroad in the District of Columbia

> 76-when Mr. Enlog made the point of order

that no quorum was present. The House then,

was taken up, discussed at some length, and Mr. Stewart (New) moved to proceed to the consideration of the bill to provide against the contraction of the currency. This motion was opposed by Mr. Hoar (Mass.), who was anxious to resume the considertion of the election bill, and he intimated that an arrangement had been entered into by which the bill should be | can service, 89 accrued, and 2,150 applications

Mr. Harris (Tenn.) was the Presiding Officer, and he refused to listen to any proposition that amounted to or tended to debate.

Mr. Hoar called for the yeas and nays upon the question, the roll was called, and resulted yeas 34, nays 29. Senators McConnell and Shoup (Idaho), Jones and Stewart (Nev.), Teller | received : 71,003 letters and blanks sent out. and Wolcott (Colo.), Stanford (Cal.) and Washburn (Minn.), Republicans, voting with the Democrats to consider the currency bill. This | Examiners was 468; cases on hand for special action on the part of the Senate shelves the election bill for the present.

The currency bill was then taken up, and consumed the day's session, the adjournment taking place at 5 p. m. In the House, Mr. Henderson (Iowa) submitted the conference report on the urgent | Wellesley and test that statement.

and put upon its passage the bill for the relief of the sufferers by the wreck of the United States steamer Tallapoosa. The rules were suspended

and the bill taken up and debated at length. The House refused to pass the bill. The House adjourned at 5 p. m. RURAL

formed Chuches at Some Practical Suggestions for Our Agricultural Readers.

> TO RID CALVES OF LICE. It is claimed by some, says an exchange, that if calves and all animals of the neat-stock tribe are kept in a good, thrilty condition, they will never be troubled with vermin. Many stockgrowers, however, know this to be a mistake. If a ousy animal gets into a herd of fat cattle during the Winter, the entire herd will soon be afflicted with these parasites. There are several kinds of these pests, the most common of which are bluish in color, large and plump as the largest kernels of wheat. They collect in largest numbers around the ears, the base of the horns, the neck and the brisket. Some may be found around the roots of the fail and inside the thighs. There is a large number of remedies, but for calves, in cold weather, good Persian insect powder, which can be procured of any druggist, is as safe a remedy as can be Z employed; that is, its application causes as [4] ttle inconvenience, both to the sufferer and stockmaster, as any. It can be applied by means of of a small bellows used for blowing the powder in the crevices of bedsteads, or may be rubbed into the hair by hand. It should be applied thoroughly and often. It will not kill the nits, but will destroy the lice that it comes in contwith. By applying it every other day for a week or two, the young lice will be destroyed sefore they have time to multiply. These vermin breathe through pores or holes in their sides. The fine powder, which is an irritant poison to vermin, is taken into the pores and auses sufficient inflammation to produce death. ome persons have thought that the powder merely drove the vermin from the animals to which it is applied, and that they soon find heir way to some other victim. Possibly a portion of the parasites may loosen their hold, lrop from the creature to the floor or ground, and afterwards recover. Most of them, however, will be stone dead in a short time, provided the powder be pure and fresh. Tobacco smoke is the most effective remedy, but in rder to utilize it, a strong Russia iron tube with bellows attached is required, the first cost of which is so great that most farmers do not ike to invest in such implement. It is not advisable to wash animals in cold weather, and they are seldom troubled with lies when running to pasture. By washing thoroughly in a strong decection of quassia chips, applied warm, all the lice, and nits too, may be destroyed at once. If this application is made in Winter killed. By mixing common sulphur powder with the salt given the stock in the Winter in the proportion of one part of the sulphur to five of pure salt, it will have a tendency to keep lice from the stock. Cedar houghs at \$1 each. sprinkled freely around the stanchious and pon the floor where the cattle lie, is an excellent preventive. Cattle which run in swamps or among trees where cedar shrubs are

SPREADING MANUEE IN WINTER, I used to be sceptical in regard to the prooriety of drawing and spreading manure in Winter, but am convinced that little loss resuits, even on quite rolling ground. Last year leaves behind him a collection of nete-books | planted with strawberries. About one-fifth of his rule to answer every letter written to him, | scant and unpromising that I did not expect to growth of the strawberries showed just where Gen. Spinner's remains were embalmed and | the manure was applied, and I think I got as intervals of leisure, and rainwater did not condirectly from the wagon the manure they haul in Winter, instead of leaving it in heaps to alternate leaching and drying, as was formerly the fashion. Just now 1 am bedding very heavy with straw and cornstalks, spreading the manure evenly under the stock, with a view to mulching a patch of strawberries that is alongside the railroad, and liable to burn over it mulched in the usual way with straw. This coarse manure will be spread thinly on the rows, will prevent sudden thawing, and retain earth and assimilated, resulting possibly in an increased size of fruit, although the ground is quite rich. Jerry Knox, of Jucunda strawberry fame, used to mulch three inches deep with shavings manure taken from the Pittsburg horse-stables, taking off the coarsest in April, tween the rows. That taken off was then returned, to keep the berries clean and the ground

plenty, are never troubled with lice .- Orange

hedd Farmer.

moist and cool.-New York Tribune. TO GET RID OF VERMIN. Clean up, remove the filth, sweep down the cobwebs, wash the windows, make the house clean to the eye, whitewash the walls, fill the cracks and crevices with lime, inject kerosene into the roost supports, oil the roosts themselves. These are necessary steps, says the American Poultry Yard. But something more is needed. Fumigate, fumigate, fumigate! Drive out all the fowls, close the windows and doors, shut up the entrances and the exits, and then, provided with a tin pan, a package of sulphur, a newspaper, a kerosene-can, and a bunch of matches, enter the house, set the pan The Senate met at 12 m., and the journal of | in the middle of the floor, and if it is a wooden from fire; in the bottom of the pan place the newspaper crumpled up, and over it pour enough kerosene to saturate the paper. Upon paper saturated with kerosene, and stay in the through the plumage; put insect powder into the nests into which the hens resort, and add it to the dust-bath freely. Repeat this operation at intervals of three or four days for a period of one or two weeks, and you will be troubled with no more lice.

Maule's Seed Catalog for 1891. Much the handsomest seed catalog which has come to the office of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE so far this year, is that of the sterling seed firm of Wm. Henry Maule, of Philadelphia. This is one of the very foremost seed firms in the United States, and its catalog is a fine representative of its business. It is gotten up in the best style, with handsome colored lithographs of several of their leading vegetables and flowers. The list of seeds and flowers is complete and entirely reliable. It is sent to any address on receipt of 15 cents; to customers sent free upon application.

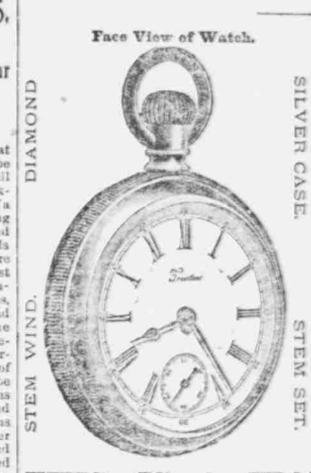
Work of the Pension Office. During the week ending Jan. 3, 1891, 2,545 claims were received, of which 0 were original invalid, 236 widows, 3 war of 1812, 9 bounty land, 24 navy, 0 old war, 34 on account of Mexitaken up at the conclusion of the morning | for increase; act of June 27, 1890, 500 original | invalid, 451 widows. Number of claims received to date under act of June 27, 1890, 545,986,

> Number of rejected claims reopened, 168. The names and postoffice addresses of 2,458 comrades were furnished for the use of claimants. There were 79,357 pieces of mail matter The number of cases detailed to Special Examiners was 254; reports and cases from Special examination, 5,214.

The Boubter. Old Robinson (reading)-The average weight of the Wellesley College girl is 1101 pounds. Young Robinson-H'm! I'd like to go up to

deficiency bill, which was unanimously adopted. Mr. Crain (Tex.) moved to suspend the rules. WHY BUY A WATCH?

You Can Get the Best Going as a Free Gift with a Club of Only Ten Subscribers.





WATCH-NOT A TOY!

Any Jeweler Can Take it Apart and Put it Up Again!

THE "TRENTON" is the best Watch, for the money, in the world. Jewelers and experts have been puzzled and astonished by its elegant appearance and perfect time-keeping qualities. It is the result of Yankee genius and years of labor combined. This watch is a marvel for accuracy and cheapness, and we can now, for the first time in the history of watchmaking, offer our subscribers a cheap Watch, which, as a timekeeper, is equal in all pects to the best made anywhere, and is superior to any other cheap watch. The "Trenton" as a jeweled balance, removable without taking off the top plate, is a stem wind and stem set, with back ratchet. It is a three-quarter plate, with quick train (18,000 beats per hour.) All the movements are carefully regulated and inspected before leaving the factory.

ated, and will wear the same until worn through to the movement. The snap back will keep out the dust and dirt, and is a dust-proof case, thus avoiding the expense and bother of cleaning THE TRENTON is no experiment. It is an assured success, and pronounced so by all who

ver and Nickel ever used. It is worth more than pure silver, and is better. They are solid, and

The "Diamond Silver Case," in which the works are placed, is the best combination of Sil-

have seen it. THE WATCH for the million. OUR OFFERS.

We offer this splendid, warranted timekeeper free, postpaid to any one who will send us a

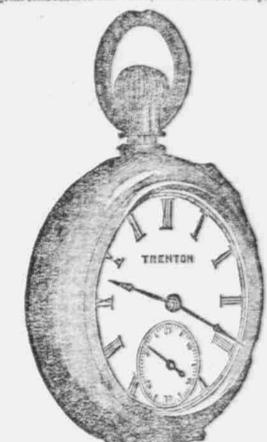
CLUB OF ONLY TEN SUBSCRIBERS

Or, we will send the paper for one year and the watch to any address upon receipt of \$1, THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Washington, D. C.

MANY engaged in minus, mills, on firms, or in other active pursuits used a heavier watch than we have been offering heretofore, and we have made arguments to meet this demand. We have a special watch for the purpose which we in coad running order it may be returned to us, and we

will make it good.

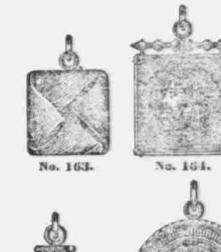
The case is made by the firmous Dueber Company and the works by the Treaton Company. The case weighs three ources, and is dust tight and as solid as a reck. It is made of a compound metal, the chief com-ponent of which knelver, and is the same clear through, great confidence in this watch, and are sure it will please.



The above cut shows its appearance We will send this watch free to any one who will send us a club of 20 subscribers for one year at 31 each; or for a club of 20 subscribers and 31 abbitional; or to will be sent to any address in the United States with

THE NATIONAL TRIBUSE for one year for \$6.25. ARGENTINE ELGIN OR WALTHAM. We will furnish the same watch, except with an Elgin or Waltham movement in place of Treaton, with the paper for one year for 83.50.

SOLID GOLD LOCKETS. No. 16:4.

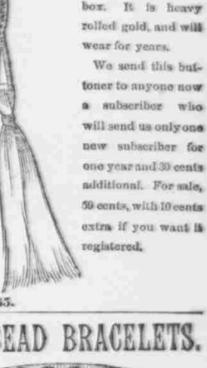


No. 165. To meet a demand for solid gold, not plated in any ort, but he rat gold clear through, we have secured the A to shown above. No. 1 2 is a French locket in four high colors, for miy's wear at the throat or on a waren chain. Sent as a promining for a club of six subscribers and to added on y. For sale at 38, postpard. No. 161 is a genaine Farenheit Thermometer, which ent ters the best and coldac quately. Solid gold. Sent or club of six subscribers and \$7 added. For sale for \$8, No. 153 is a solid Roman gold to exet that opens, with

place for ministure. Sent as premium for club of six subscribers and \$1 added. For sale 50.75, postpaid. No. 164 is a beautiful chocolate-rologe: In lian entaglio ameo. Sent on some terms as number 163. No. 115 is an ornamental salid Roman gold locket that mens for a miniature. Sent on same terms of No. 163. No. 166 is a magnificent Italian cameo, set in heavy solid gold. Sent as premium, postpaid, for club of 10 and 3 added. For sale for it cash, constraint.

A ROMAN GOLD INITIAL CUFF BUT-TON. We furnish this splendid cuff utton in any initial to suit the orchaser. It is heavy rolled gold, he field in the center is Roman gold, and the initial is raised po-ished gold. This will give satis faction beyond any question. It has a patent lever back. We send a pair of these beauties as a premium for a club of only two new subscribers and 37 cents additional.

For sale for 33 cents.



BEAD BRACELETS.

GOLD GLOVE BUTTONER.

This is a useful and

beautiful little article

that everybody will

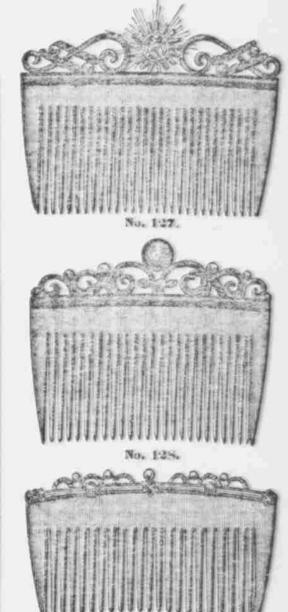
appreciato. It comes

in a neat sills-lined



These bracelets match the gold beads. They are heavy relied gold. They come in pairs around a plush band, as shown in the cur. A pair will be sent to any aidress, postpaid, as a premium for a club of only two subscribers For sale, postpaid, for \$1,95 a pair.

LADIES' ORNAMENTAL SIDE COMBS



These amber-colored imitation tortoise-shell side combs are a novelty, very popular this season. The cuts show them full size, but of course the beauty of their color is lost in the illustration. The mounts ing is heavy-plated Roman gold. No. 127 has a splendid diamond-out brilliant in the center. It is ent free for a club of six subscribers. For sale with the paper for one year for \$1.90. For sale alone for 98 cents. No. 128 has a polished gold ball. n the center to set off the Roman gold trimming. It is sent with the paper for one year, postpaid, for \$1.78. For sale alone for 89 cents. No. 129 is sent

n same terms as No. 128. THE ECLIPSE EARDROPS. These are newest designs in earliops, dure of rolled roman gold wires, com ng to the center like the hub of a wheel, and in the center is a brilliant stone of either pearl garnet or diamond cut brilliant. The wires that go in the ears are of polished rolled gold, and will never wear To the escaposition metal inside.

We will give this as a premium free to any present subscriber who will send four new subscribers, or for sale at 60 cents.